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IT looks like peace.

THE Enquirer calls Ike Miller injudictous because he sided in nominating

FOREIGN capitalists are becoming alarmed for their railroad investments in this country.

THE Commercial hurls the insinuation of Christian statemanship at Bishop as If it were a very bad thing to be a Christian statesman.

JUDGE TAFT seems positive in his determination not to be a candidate for Governor, and the Republican Convention in looking further is very liable to

THE Democratic State ticket put in republican. the field yesterday is by no means a weak one, and the Republicans will gain views were on the questions of that day. His greatest danger lies in his Southern Railroad Trusteeship. It is probable that matters will be brought to light in this connection that will interest the public, and may have an important bearing upon Mr. Bishop's ticket. Judge Okey, although put down yer. It behooves the Republicans to as courtiers around a throne. make an effort to get good candidates, for principles are so badly tangled that the coming contest will be, to a great extent, a personal one, and may the best men win.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

It is a popular belief that, every seven in the physical system of a man, so that ue part remains of that which coustituted his bodily organization seven years before. This septennial principle of physical change may not be inappropriate to the political changes of France Seven years ago France was an Empire, with a throne seemingly as firm as any to Europe. Within that time her imperial diadem has fallen, her regal scepter has been shattered, and France has once more enrolled herself among the nationalities of the earth as a Republic. Seven years ago the present all the glitter of an ancient nobility, haughtily declared war against Ger- Thiers or Gambetta. many on the question of making Leoiern, King of Spain. That was on July 15, 1870; in just forty-eight days thereafter, September 2, the Emperor of France was conquered, and a prisoner

The Imperial throne thus sudue ly. made vacant has never since been filled. Instead of rallying around the lineal successor to that throne, the French people unceremoniously packed away the throne itself in the crowded politition, to make way for a Commune that ises of a plain unepauletted Republic. eventually became a Republic. These great changes, that might well have ochave all occurred within that mystical period of seven years. Indeed, that Republic itself actually sprang up from the rulus of the Empire in the brief space of ninety-two days from the capitulation at Sedan. So complete a political metempsychosis of a great nation was never before effected in such a momentary period of time.

The circumstances attending this new birth, this sudden and unlooked-for advent of a new political power in the European system, have led many considerate minds to question whether such an instantaneous production could be counted as permanent. The gourd that sprung up to shield the Prophet was dices against both royalty and nobility. As was once said of Rome may now be scarce more rapid in its growth; and As was once said of Rome may now be said of France—Gambetta has a party, the Bonathe apprehension has been feit that its the Bourbons have a party, the Bourbone the continuance would be symbolic of the existence of the French Republic. has bone. Any effort to fuse these ele-Other minds have further questioned whether France ever was actually a Republic. And others again have sug- sive nor more destructive. And gested the still more radical proposition

that France never can be a Republic. Burke gave utterance to a m morable thought when he called France "the instrumental in causing an explosion of the forces that these elements em-Empire of Sedition." For, seditious, France has always been. She is nothing if not turbulent. From the crown. this may occur, indeed, before that Reling of Pepin to the inauguration of public has yet followed the first seventh muching the water; the pirates had the occasion, and promising to indemnify the proprietor, they covered the field year of its existence. Mac Mahon, France has indeed bean year of its existence.

"the Empire of Sedition." Her political changes have been numerous, rapid, radical. During the lapse of the single century past, she has been ruled by Kings, by Emperors, by a Directory, by a Consul, and three times under Republies. Every one of those Kings and Emperors, six in number, has abdicated, fled, and died in exile, except one, who was beheaded within sight of his own throne. Surely, these events, all occurring within a single century of this most dred tons register.

I was well acquainted with her capenlightened age, are sufficient to warrant Burke's phillipic in denominating France as "the Empire of Sedition."

With such a record of change and turbulence, "of sedition, privy conspiracy and rebellion," it is not surprising that men question the stability of the present French Republic. But little more than six years have clapsed since this third Republic of France was proclaimed, and even now every principle of true republicanism is outraged by the incumbent of the Presidency of that Republic. By his order the press of France is muzzled. To publish aught as against the administration of MacMahon is to incur the penalties of fine and imprisonment and the suppression of the publisher's paper. The mails are scrutinized to disopposition or discontent, whereon to found accusation before the criminal tribunals. By the President's order the French Assembly is arbitrarily dissolved, all prefects of the provinces unfavorable to MacMahon are summarily dismissed. In the new election for members of the Assembly, MacMahon opeuly indicates who are the "Government candidates." for whom all officials are required to vote and to assist tu procuring their election among the people. present government of France is called

Whether it be the purpose of the President of France to bring about a restonothing by assuming that it is. Mr. ration of monarchy by a coup d'etat, such Bishop is a business man of stand- as made Napoleon Emperor, in his own ing and influence, and in commer- behalf, or on behalf of Bourbon cial circles he will carry a or Bonaparte, he has certainly heavy vote outside of his party. The shown his hostility to the Republic that attempt to fight him with his record in he presides over. Indeed, MacMahon is 1859 will not avail. Too much has traus. in no sense a Republican, nor ever has pired since that time for people to re- been. His election was brought about member or care much what a man's by a coalition of Monarchists, who expected him to overthrow the Republic even at the expense of revolution. A Monarchist himself, he is surrounded by the old French nobility as his trusted ministers and friends. It is not presumable that these have ever abated one jot or tit le of their hereditary bacanvas. There isn't much to be said tred of a Republic. That they themeither way for the remainder of the selves consider the Republic as but short-lived, is manifested by the pertias a Hamilton County man, is little nacity with which they cling to their known except to the bar. Here he is, titles of noblity, which will better bewe believe, recognized as an able law- come them when they appear once more

It must strike any one as an anomalous leature to find Princes and Dukes and Marquises and Counts and Barons sitting as members of Congress in a Republic! The inconsistency is too glaring and absurd to be without a perpetual sting to their hereditary pride. Granting that there are with them unyears a complete revolution is wrought titled men, men of the people, as sagacious and as ambitious as themselves, men who will aim as high and strive as bard for the renown they covet, still they do not and can not eclipse those titled dignituries before the eyes of the French people. Accustomed to rever- no firearms, but each one carried a encing great titles and yielding obedi- snort, penderous native sword, called a ence to glittering crowns, that people do not regard the aims of their aristocracy with the jeniousy that would be found among Americans. Their long-tutored veneration for a snowy nobility as a common feature in their political and social systems would induce the French month, her Emperor, surrounded by all people by thousands to break out in the trappings of his imperial threne and pivas for Princes and Dukes, that they would not accord to plain Monsieur

Moreover, while the elective franchise poid, of the royal house of Honenzol- has been conferred to a liberal extent. France has faited to give corresponding extension to her public education. With some of the finest scholars in the world, France has a peasant y among the most by his unconditional surrender at Sedan, unlettered in the world. Emotional by nature as a race, multitudes of these common people would be found quite willing to accept in a government brilllancy for strength, and will be as ready to confide in the protection of a throne surrounded by the regulia of a heredical lumber-room of that eccentric na- tary nobility, as to rely upon the prom-

But there is also another and a very different class of the common people of cupied a whole century to bring about, France. They are better informed, but more intolerant and turbulent than the former. Their prejudices against the aristocracy are stern and invincible. They would resist unto blood the reinstatement of the arrogant nobility, whom possibly envy, but more probably wrongs, have prompted them to hold in

detestation. Here, then, are found most dange rous elements in the present political system of France. The ruling powers are imbued with monarchical notions. Royalists and Imperialists, Bourbons and Bonapartes, are scheming and in-triguing among them. The leading Republicans are many of them radical, rev-olutionary, "red." The people are, on the one hand, yielding and complaisant towards royalty, and on the other hand invincible and intolerant in their projuments harmoniously is obviously impos-They are dangerous elements sible. They are dangerous elements to handle. Dynamite is not more explosive nor more destructive. And yet the very foundations of the political sysem of France; and should MacMahon's blundering stupidity of management be body, the world will studder and the French Republic will be shattered. And

In the autumn of the year 1806, business necessitated my leaving Hong-Kong, where I had for some years resided, and proceeding to Swatow, one of the ports upon the Eist Coast of China, open for foreign traffic, I arranged my affairs at that place sooner than I expected; and as no steamer bound in the contract of the grasping flames, that twined like glittering serpents up the shrouds and masts, inspired me with extra energy. I uplifted the dingy, and, when Lottic crawled from beneath it, with her assistance bore it to the taffrail. "We have no time to lower it; we must insuch it bodily," I said, catching my darling in my arms. "Be not attain than I expected; and as no steamer bound for the South was in the harbor, or expected for some days, I determined to proceed in the Heather Bell, a barkrigged sailing vessel of about three hun-

tie Moore was a golden-haired, biue-eyed darling, upon whose fair head some eventeen summers had smiled. Upon her mother's demise she had quitted recovered my faculties—recovered them her home in England to accompany her just in time to see the pretty Heather bereaved father in his wanderings from Bell sink, a holocaust, to her grave in

The Heather Bell sailed from Swatow loon, admiring some water-color sketches that young lady had executed, when the chief mute entered.

"There's a large junk coming right to-ward us, sir. By the number of sweeps she pulls, I reckon she carries a consid-

rable crew," he said.

I knew what he meant, and so did the skipper, just as well as it he had spoken all that was passing in his mind; morecover any evidence of the utterings of over, I appreciated his motive for retisence, for if he had said plainly that he feared she was a pirate, it would have alarmed the fair girl, who, thoughtless of danger near, was chatting so vivacious

ly with me. Captain Moore ran upon deck, and when I heard him shortly afterward tell the mate to call all hands, I also pro-ceeded to the poop, and found him guz-ing intently through a pair of bin-scular giasses at a Chinese craft that was advancing with furied sails in the dead calm, being propelled by an array of oars that flashed and glittered in the phos-

horescent water.
'Har's an ugly customer, and no mis How long would such courses be toler-ated in this country? And yet the be attacks us, but I will let him see that take. we are on the alert. Perhaps we can manage to intimidate him," he said, as ne stooped down and commenced castng adrift the lashings of a small castiron four-pounder that was only useful is a signal gun.

Directly this unformidable cannon was loaded with blank cartridge and disharged, the junk aftered her course, and passed under our stern a cousiderable distance away. Captain Moore, when he noticed tais movement, was inclined to think that she was a mere trading

At midnight I retired to my berth. and had just sank in the sweet embrace of sleep, when I was started to wakeful-ness by the boom of a heavy gun, while the crash of failing spars, mingling with its echoing thunder, told me plainly that our vessel was attacked, and that the first shot had taken terrible effect

I grasped my revolver, and rushed through the saloon toward the com-panion-way, only halting for the instant ear the mizzen-mast to grean a cutiasa rom the rack which surrounded it, ere ascended to the deck. The scene that met my eyes on gaining it unffles all description. Tangled cordage, rent sails, and riven spars lay in concused heaps around, and from under the chaotic ruins issued seep groans of agony from the wounded and dying, while myriads of torenes aboard a nuce junk that had ranged alongside, shed across the sea a wend, yellow glare, revealing only too plainly the dread effects of wanton carnage.

As the junk ran under our bows, a multitude of fierce demons, powder-grimed and insatiable in their lust for brood, clambered to our neck, and pressed their way aft. The failen spars nd multitarious impediments effectuairy prevented any one passing along the port side, so Captain Moore, three seamen and myself, the only survivors, rusued in the affey-vay to starboard or the deck-house, and there stood resu-

Our murderous antagonists possessed hate avan against the winged messengers of death our trusty revolvers sent until is became as parent to them and to us that our ammunition was giving out.

"Find Lettie, Mr. Carter. We have no chance; but, for heaven's sake, save her from those merciless wretches. I nave my death wound new," cried the skipper.

I sprang down the cabin stair-way, and found the integril kneeding at the taole imploring succor from on high. Her face was guastly pare, and a tremor visthly convulsed her frame when she saw

blood-stained blow. Are they subdum? Where is my father?' she cared, as she sprang to her

I caught her in my arms, and bore her bouily on deck. It had been my intenthat hung in the quarterdavits, and low-er it into the sea; but hardly had we emerged from the companion batco. when above the clash of steel, and the from three numbered throats, a word of dreadful import—"Saing!" (Victory!) and knew that my brave comrades had been beaten down-tuat the pirates neid

undisputed possession of the vessel.
While in Swatow the ship's jolly boat or diagy, had been hijured; and, since our departure, the carpenter had been amployed repairing her bottom, as she lay inverted on the poop. I knew that I should not have time to lower the gig when I heard the war cry change to note of triumph; and I instinctively left bat our only chance of escaping death lay in concealing ourselves beneath the ittle dingy, as the cabin and hold would

be thoroughly searched for plander.
Grawl under quickly. I will follow
you," I whispered in the year of the terrified girl, as I raised the stern of the light crait.

As it mechanically, she obeyed methen, with much officulty, I managed to creep under mysell; and scarcely had relowered our trail tenement to the deck ere it was surrounded by a norde of mis-Even at this hour, I shudder when I remember the agony of suspense I endured during the ransacting of the ves-

At length it became obvious that the pirates and accomplished their work of punder, for I heard one direct his satellives to set fire to the ship, and hurry back to their own vessel.

Soon the sound of plasning oars told me that the preatical crait was speeding away from the hapiess vessel one had destroyed; so I cautiously aplitted the dingy and crept from beneate her. oright, glowing filme, shooting sayward from the fore-match, plainly indicated now well the marander caler's mandate nad been opeyed, and told me in words of fire that I must immediately Lottie from the Heather Bell and trust to a less greedy element for safety. I quickly itwered the gig, but she sank on

into the secthing sea. We sank deep beneath the briny flood, but I struck vigorously upward, and soon gained the surface. Then, drawing tain, but what perhaps chiefly induced me to take passage in his vessel was the lact of his daughter being aboard. Lot- tie Moore was a golden-haired bits. stern sheets. My fair companion raised my head and gently tended me until i

the coral depths. oatter, a vessel, which proved to be just as day broke. On the evening of the Lity, rescued us from our perilous the next day, a little before 10 o'clock, I position and carried us in safety to Hong was sitting with Miss Moore in the saposition and carried us in safety to Hong Kong, in which city, six months subse-quently, I led to the hymenesi altar the dear, brave girl who had shared my peril on that eventful night.

PERSONAL.

Senator Edmunds has returned in fine health from a Canadian fishing trip. Joe Jefferson has played "Hugh de

Brass" in London; but it didn't take. The Earl of Carnavon, who is frail in oody, is said to be more flerce in favor of war with Russia than any other member of the British Cabinet.

General Grant made a brief but bear tiful speech when he arrived at Ostend le answered the compliments of burgomaster with these words; bliged for your sentiments." Mr. Ruskin has been making drawings

after Vittorio Carpaccio in Venice, and those who have seen them since his return to England say that he draws better than ever. He also takes brighter views of men and things.

Queen Victoria lately paid a visit to Mis. Bagster at old Windsor, the widow of Samuel Bagster, the publisher of the polygiot Bible, whose son is a resident in New York. Airs. Bagster will attain her nundredth year next month.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, a cousin of the husband of Alice of named as likely to be made Governor of Burgaria by the Russians. His father, Alexander of Hesse, a brother of the Empress of Russia, is a general in the Austrian army.

R. M. Horn, the English poet and dramatist, the correspondent of Elizabeen Barrett Browning and the compiler plished of aimaible old gentlemen. He is a brilliant tarker, and plays beauti-fully the plane, the barp and the guitar

The Rev. Joseph Cook is a well-paid preacher. He will put into his purse \$500 for going from Boston to preach at Lake Bluff, Chicago. One of Mr. Cook's charms in the eyes of his bearers is his exceedingly informal manner on the piatform. He will sit quietly with his knees crossed and talk in the conversational tone he would use in the drawing-

M. Philarete Chasles, in his diary re cently published, describes a talk ne English philosopher, speaking of life, "I don't so much wish to Lye said: longer than other men; what I should most desire would be to have a year at the end of each century, that I might see how widespread my works had become among meo.

Mr. De B. Randolph Keim, who has been entertwhing Messrs. Evarts and Devens, of the Cabluct, and taking them on coal-mining excursions in Pennsylvania, is an unattached newspaper correspondent of Washington. He was at one time connected with the Herald, and waile in this capacity susceeded in getting Gen. Grant to send him on a tour of Consular inspection.

Gabriel Myers, the young man of Phil adelpina wao ran away like a coward when the lady he was with, Miss Baughman, was assaulted by four rullius, has been socially ostacized by his former companious and discharged from the store where he had been employed. This was done in consequence of the complaints made by temale patrons of the store, who declared that they would discontinue purchasing there unless he was dismissed.

Emperor William's habits are de scrived in the Cologne Gazette as follows: "He rises at 6 or 6:30, appears or the prome nade about 8, detaks the water at the prescribed intervals till 9:30, then brenkiasts, and every other day also takes a bath between 10:33 and 11:30 During the morning he receives civil and military reports, dines about 4, generally suviting company, and then receives a report on toreign affairs, a Cab met courier arriving every morning, and the telegraph office being open night and day, It an interval remains before the theater, the Emperor takes an airing, about 7:30 appears on the promenade, then attends the play, next takes ten and about 10:45 retires to his narrow iron bedsteau, unless business detains nim trii Ii or 11:35.7

LOYE AND THE LETTER "R."

A Boulevard journalist tells a charm ing little story about a French actor who loved and lisped. He was young he had taient, and he was engaged in two undertakings equally difficult the woman's heart. After six months of earnest effort he was as unsuccessful in one field as in the other. The costi-nate "r" stuck in his throat, and la demoiselle remained la demoiselle rinary, after an hour of processarion and entreaty, he touched her rebellious heart. She said "Yes." Wild with joy, he descended the staircase four steps at a time, and in passing b fore the portice door exclaimed "Cordon s'il rous plait." Wonder! the "r" in "cordon" plait." Wonder! the "r" in 'cordon' He was afraid that it was a lucky accident and began again, meet ing with the same success. He doubted no longer. The rolling "r" was his; and to whom did he owe his success? Why, to her he adored. The intoxication o bissful passion had wrought the mir acie. As he was returning to her arms, repeating "cordon" on the way, so as not to lose his conquest, an enormous rat ran out of a drain under his feet "Un rat!" he exchaimed. Another rolling "" was his. He was triumphant. He had vanquished two rebels—the girl and the "r." He had loved and had rolled his "r."

FIGHTING THE COLORADO BEETLE IN EU.

ROPE. Simultaneously with the passage of the Danube by the Russians, it is announced that Sir Wilfrid Lawson's nounced 'tuat lavorite dread, the Colorado beetle, has succeeded in effecting the passage of the Atlantic and has landed on German soil, being first observed, with numerous larvæ, in a potato-field at Mulheim, rea.

ologue. Tue German authorities were equal to increasing by the proprietor, they covered the field

with sawdust and tanning bark, over which they poured petroleum oil, which they set on fire. One beetle, however, was seen on the wing, so that the whole invading force was certainly not exter minated. "Colored engravings" of the insect have been issued by our own Com-missioners of Customs—just as colored photographs of escaped criminals are is-sued by our Commissioners of Police— to all and sundry likely to fall in with

the potato-beetle, if he does come.
But it is an unequal war. The beetle,
like Shelley's "Desolation," is a "delicate thing," which can easily flud harwithout being detected by our faculties at all. We shall find it coarse faculties at all. We shall find it almost as difficult as to make war on Tyndail's "germs."-[London

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WHITEWATER VALLEY. Depot, Pearl and Plum. City time. Hagerstown Ac S:00 A M 7:85 P M Cambridge City Ac 4:15 P M 9:40 A M Hagerstown Ac 4:15 P M 9:40 A M Hagerstown Ac.... LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HANDLE, RAST. Depot. Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast. Depot Front and Kilpuur. Time, 7 m
New York Ex. daily 8:30 a M
New York Ex. daily 8:31 F M
New York Ex.
Columbus Ac. 4:10 F M
Zanesville Ac. 10:35 a M
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Loveland Ac. 11:30 F M
Loveland Ac. 11:30 F M 8:10 P M 8:10 P M 5:40 A M 7:15 P M

CLEVELAND, MT. YERNON AND COLUMBUS. Depot Front and Kilgour. Time 7 min. fast. Cleveland Ex.......... 8:40 a m 8:00 P m

CINCINNATI AND MUSRINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kitgour. Time, 7 min. fast. CINCINNATI & RASTERN - BATAVIA NARROW-GAUGE.

Depot, Front and Kilgour Time, 7 min. fast. KENTUCKY CENTRAL. Depot, Eighth and Washington, Covington. City Time.

| Nicholasville Ex. | 7:00 A M | Lexington Ex. | 2:00 P M | Maysville Ex. | 2:00 P M | Falmouth Ac. | 4:00 P M | Morning View Ac. | 6:15 F M | Lexington Mixe. | 7:30 F M | Lexington Mixe. | 7:30 F M | May | May | May | Mixe. | 7:30 F M | May | May | May | Mixe. | 7:30 F M | May | M CHESAPEARE & OHIO.

Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington, City Richmond Ex......4:00 P M COLLEGE BILL NABROW-GAUGE BAILWAY.

Depot. Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast.

Daily, execut Sunday. Time, 7 min. fast.
Leave C., H. & D. Depot, 6:20 AM, 11:30 AM,
2:30 FM, 6:35 FM.
Leave Brighton Station, 6:35 AM, 8:00 AM,
11:30 AM, 2:35 FM, 6:30 FM, 6:40 FM.
Leave Rombi's (Westwood), 5:55 AM, 7:10
AM, 8:35 AM, 12:45 FM, 4:30 FM, 6:05 FM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Brighton Station, 9:10 A M, 11:15 A M, 1:35 F M, 2:4 F M, 6:10 F M, 7:30 F M, 1:40 F M, 1:40 F M, 1:40 F M, 1:30 F M, 2:10 F M, 5:30 F M, 6:40 F M.



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